





# Daily Universe

Academic Standards ...

## Aim: Student Aid

by Nancy Twitty  
University Staff Writer

First of a Series

Editorial ...

### Is IOC Any Good?

The International Students Organization has a problem as indicated in our Page One article.

At first it might appear to be a rather insignificant matter but closer inspection reveals that foreign students will lose many meaningful opportunities in school and civic functions if the matter is not resolved properly.

The ISO was originally organized to provide more interaction among foreign students than was possible under the IOC (International Organizational Council).

As constituted the ISO is made up of all students whose homes are outside the United States. Representation is given to both individuals and clubs.

Its functions include the organization of International Week, provision of registration and orientation assistance for foreign students and the promotion of cultural exchanges. It serves to unite a segment of the student body that has some specialized and distinct problems in adapting to the academic and social climate of the United States.

Since its organization, the ISO has been quite successful in accomplishing its goals and has provided worthwhile service and activity to a large number of students. The problem of unity seems to be controlled well by the popular voice of the members as expressed through the ISO assembly (which recognizes all foreign students) and through the election of ISO officials.

In 1965 officials decided the ISO should be placed under the newly formed Academics Office in order to give the group needed flexibility and autonomy. Since the ASBYU Constitution provides for committees to be

formed under vice presidents by appointment, the question of elected officers in the ISO was discussed.

It was decided the elections were in the best interests of the group. Rather than amend the constitution the group was allowed to function as outlined by its own constitution and was not designated a committee as such.

This year the Academics Office has decided to adhere more closely to the ASBYU Constitution and appoint a chairman for the group. The ISO was given the choice of retaining their constitution but returning to the control of the IOC or giving up their present organization and become a committee under the Academics Office.

Not wishing to take a step backward the ISO decided to accept the status of a Committee in the hope of continuing its service to its members.

When asked about the changes the Academics Office gave the opinion that government by elected officials was desirable for the group but impossible under the present constitution. Hope was also expressed that the ISO could gradually be phased out of the Academics Office and the members persuaded to return to the dominion of the IOC.

Since the International Students Organization is a necessary element of campus life and provides a valuable service to its members, perhaps some careful investigation is necessary before decisions are made which will effect its function at BYU. In the midst of red tape and organization maybe there is still room to consider the best interests of people.

S. g.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NO DOZ

Editor:

I attended another college for four semesters before coming here. There were two bookstores that carried Campus-Pacs. The Campus-Pacs contained not only NO DOZ but also some brochures

advertising pipe tobacco. I found that I was perfectly capable of censoring my own Campus-Pac. I threw the tobacco advertisements in the trash but I saved the NO DOZ. I have had the NO DOZ samples for two years now, but I still haven't got around to trying them. (When I get tired I go to bed.) But if ever I felt "by the dictates of my own conscience," that I was justified in taking NO DOZ I would do so.

I also used the same health education textbook that some well-meaning but narrow-minded prof. decided should be censored. My health instructor agreed with the text, but had his "tight" consequences, and was able to decide for myself that the questionable parts were not in keeping with the gospel.

As I entered this modern "University" I read the slogan, "The world is our campus." I believe that censorship of books, magazines, or even Campus-Pacs is like showing me the world with a paper bag over my head. I hope that in the future the management of the bookstore will let me and my fellow students do our own censoring. I once heard it said, "When you do for someone

else that which he could do for himself you stunt his growth."

William C. Brown

DATING

Editor:

The improper BYU social customs of staying home if you don't have a date is beginning to take its toll for another year. The upperclassmen, passing acceptance of the "dates only" policy as many activities is already poisoning the attitudes of the freshmen. I am sure hundreds of girls stayed home from the game last Friday because they felt it improper to go without dates. Most girls feel it below their dignity to attend stag dances. Without girls boys don't dance, so they don't go either. It's a shame.

As the year progresses thousands of students will stay home on week ends, not because they want to but because they would feel uncomfortable without a date. It is quite a paradox. They will not go without a date, but they will not go to activities to meet people who could be future dates.

Unfortunately, after a short time students become part of a small circle of friends and feel no necessity to broaden their lives with new acquaintances — acquaintances that would inevitably come through the normal activities. Some students dig a narrow groove, lacking the fortitude and the insight to have new experiences with new faces.

Students looking for a date or just a good time should get out and meet people.

Cris Parks

### Parking

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their cars on sidewalks to get them off the streets.

"I think we are all right, we came up with all we were after and we're glad the station was approved," said Jack Craghead, president of the Chamber of Commerce, after the Monday meeting.

Provo business man, Bob Allen, presented to the commissioners signatures of Provo residents registering complaint of the ordinance.

Meanwhile, Mayor Dixon challenged the validity of Provo citizens voting on the issue.

The commission cannot pass on authority to the public to pass a law," said the Mayor, "an election only 70 percent of the voters would probably vote and these couldn't give a full expression of the public's feelings."

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Stereotyped schooldays bring to mind not only down hair and mirror-like apples for "teacher", broad switches, dunce caps and general fear of the stuffy schoolmaster.

This fear of "teachers" has somehow become applied to generations and generations of students. Whether Hollywood late shows have brainwashed them, apathy explosion has bombed the dorm students, Frisco Frosh and R.M. Flippennad seem to class administrators in the schoolmaster bracket.

Come the first snowfall the facts will be out. Neat pathways will be trampled from building to building, the glistening snow around the Administration Building show marry a footprint.

Why this gap between students and administrators? Are students aware that administrators actually exist?

Obviously not.

Many students like Frisco and R.M. are missing point of their enrollment at BYU, and thus have missed the most important offices on campus known (and unknown) to the Academic Standards Office.

Let's take an imaginary situation.

Among 1001 papers and pamphlets thrown at Fresh during registration was one which, by some means, he stuffed in his class schedule, only to find later three weeks have passed and Frisco is worried. His is already so far down hill he doesn't have the horse to get them back up.

This particular day he is throwing away unneeded and the forgotten pamphlet drops to the floor. He notices the question on the cover, "Good Grades Are Out of Curiosity and frustration, Frisco opens the book and reads, "A major goal of the personnel of the Academic Office is to assist students in every way possible to grow or get as much schooling as they can. If you desire information regarding your academic standing, and directions sources of assistance available to you, we encourage you to come into the Academic Standards Office."

Associating the Academic Standards Office with stocks, Frisco goes against all folkways. He walks hesitantly to the Administration Building and sheepishly climbs stairs to B202...

Upon hearing of the Office's quest to help, other students like R.M. Flippennad, immediately protest, "I haven't done anything wrong. I'm not on probation. Does Academic Standards concern me?"

That protest is the point. Academics—that's the reason whether it is hypocritical or not, that Frisco, R.M., 20,000 other students are here.

Strangely enough, Academic Standards isn't the end of the University; it's not a place to view sheepishly enter hesitantly.

The office itself has no qualms about the purpose its existence: "...to assist students in every way possible to graduate or get as much schooling as they can."

BYU has probably one of the most incentive-academic programs in the state. Academic standards, pass-wide, is tightening. The Mormon principle of relevance forms the basis for a program that allows students to apply for readmission after they have "flunked out."

The Academic Standards Office can help students most effectively and budget their hours to include fun as well as study time.

Most collegians would agree with Francis Bacon's philosophy, "Ipse scientia potestas est." Yes, knowledge is power. But perhaps the statement could be changed to "Awareness that administrators are willing to help students get the power to get ahead."

Thursday: Regulations for readmission to BYU are recent change in probation rulings.

## Rabble Rouser Tossed Out

During the morning session of Sunday conference a young man interrupted the proceedings by yelling, "Stop the Conference! Stop the cameras!"

BYU's vice-president of culture, who was acting as an usher, grabbed the man, threw a hammer lock on him and escorted the fellow to a nearby exit.

The yeller from Oregon was recently released from the

army and police said his armament a number of pamphlets.

During the afternoon session, the man returned and made it as far as a second balcony which overlooks General Authorities seating in the tabernacle.

Plainclothes men were waiting and the moment, the Oregonian opened his mouth, the moved him from the tabernacle.



## Around The Campus

### Queen Applications

Applications for Homecoming Royalty are available at the information desk in the step-down lounge. They must be turned in by Oct. 11 to Bob Thesis in the Homecoming office, 119 ELWC.

### MUSIC 101

Introduction to Music is presented over KBYU-FM daily at 11 a.m. and 10 p.m. This program supplies the Music 101 student with the required listening list in stereophonic sound and with accompanying explanatory notes. KBYU-FM is located at 88.9 on the FM spectrum.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Business Manager of the United Steelworkers, and a member of the special "strike sub-committee," Mr. Howard Egbert, will be speaking for the Young Democrats, Wednesday, at 7:45 p.m., in A170 JKB. He will be answering questions for the audience. The public is invited to attend.

### NEW ZEALAND CULTURE

A film on New Zealand Culture, presented by the Kira Oa-Maori Club, will be shown Wed., at 7 p.m. in the Alumni House. Along with the film, entertainment and refreshments will be given. Everyone is invited to attend.

### CO-RECREATION EVENTS

Entries for volleyball, badminton, and tennis events will remain open until Friday. Sign up in 112 Richards P.E. Bldg.

## Campus Events

**Editor's Note:** All information must be turned in by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Information not received will be published in Campus Events only in most cases. If you have an item to form each time a meeting is to be held:

Academy Club, Wed., 7 p.m., 168 Brimhall Hall. Open meeting.

Alpha Gamma Delta, officers—6 p.m., members—6:15 p.m., open house—7 p.m.

Anthropology-Archaeology, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 119 JKB. Elective Attended, required for all students. All interested welcome.

Big Red, Wed., 7 p.m., President Roy Beckham in the Club, 211 STH.

Karate Club, Wed., 8 p.m., 211 STH.

Key Club, Wed., 7 p.m., Alumni House. Film, discussion, and refreshments.

All Welcome.

Music Department, Wed., 4 p.m., 283 Richards P.E. Bldg. Tryouts.

Music Department, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 223 ELWC. Annual meeting, schedule of Gymnastics will be explained.

Student Government, Wed., 7 p.m., 119 JKB. Student Education Association (SEA), Wed., 7 p.m., 119 JKB. Introductory film followed by debate.

Yudo Kai, Wed., 8 p.m., Wrestling room, 119 JKB.

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### HISTORY 170 FILMS

"Life in Eighteenth Century Wittenburg," and "John Adams," from the television series, "Profiles in Courage," will be presented today at 2:15 and 3:15 p.m. in A164 JKB. A weekly program of historical motion pictures is being presented in connection with Dr. Richard D. Poll's History 179-TV course. The films are free to all interested students and faculty.

### IK OPENHOUSE

All the men of BYU are invited to attend the Intercollegiate Knight's openhouse, Wednesday, 7 p.m., in the east ballroom ELWC. President Ray Beckham of the BYU First Stake will be speaking.

### HOMECOMING DECORATIONS

Last applications for Homecoming decorations must be submitted by 5 p.m. today in 119 Wilkinson Center. Sharon Kirkendall, Housing Decorations chairman, reported less than 20 applications have been received. She may be reached at 374-8255.

## KBYU-FM Expands Programming

KBYU-FM, BYU's music station at 88.9 took a longer step into the 1968 season Monday by moving from a five to a six-day schedule per week.

An international note will be added with a night block of recorded concerts from Scandinavian countries.

"Saturday Night at the Opera" features a full-length opera in stereo each week.

### GUEST ARTISTS

"Fine Arts Report" will present interviews with the Utah Symphony Orchestra's key musicians and guest artists such as Igor Stravinsky and Van Cliburn. BYU facul-

ty members will also discuss upcoming university musical and dramatic productions.

A radio play will be heard every

KBYU-TV, channel 11, will replay the Sunday morning session of General Conference today at 7:30 p.m. The Sunday afternoon session will be aired Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

fourth Monday as part of "Monday Night Showcase."

### FOR THE KIDDIES

"Stage 4" offers an in-school service with "Children's Corner" Mondays at 10:30 a.m. and three weekly programs arranged for the

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For three days during registration shots for influenza, diphtheria, and tetanus were offered to students at no extra cost. At this time, however, they do cost. There will be another free clinic in five or six weeks, and it is hoped that more students will take advantage of the opportunity.

Dr. Hofhuis urges all students, particularly freshmen, to take advantage of the new series of shots. He added that he is pleased with the response and cooperation of the

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# Hillam Back From Vietnam With Honor

By Michael Flewelling  
University Feature Writer

Dr. Ray C. Hillam, Associate Professor of Political Science, and Director of BYU International Relations Program, recently returned, with awards, from a Fullbright-Hayes Professorship in Vietnam.

Dr. Hillam was awarded, for meritorious duty, the Medal of Honor, 1st Class, by General Trung of the South Vietnamese Army. General William Westmoreland gave him the award for Civilian Patriotic Service. Both awards stemmed from Hillam's services as an academic advisor to the Political Warfare College at Dalat, South Vietnam.

At the Political Warfare College, Hillam taught the theory and practice of guerrilla communism and counter-insurgency. This course was taught to Vietnamese who will become staff political officers in the army and their eventual duty is to improve and motivate the Vietnamese soldier.

In addition to instructing at the

warfare college, Hillam lectured at the University of Dalat.

When asked about the present situation in Vietnam, Hillam said there is a "military stalemate." "We have made modest political and economic gains," Hillam said, "but the present 'fight the war in the north' policy and the proposed blocking of Haiphong Harbor and destruction of rail lines from China will only curb the ability of the North Vietnamese to fight a conventional war along the demilitarized zone and will do little to eliminate guerrilla communism."

Dr. Hillam defined the "infrastructure" as "a sophisticated network used to prevent the Saigon government from governing and to mobilize and manipulate the rural population."

"The recent South Vietnamese elections is a positive political step in a necessary, long range pacification program," Hillam stated, "because, for the first time, it gives the government an aura of legitimacy."

Dr. Hillam will discuss his views on Vietnam over KSL's "Public Pulse," Friday, Oct. 6 at 9 p.m.

**Ray Hillam, BYU Political Science Prof., checks photo of men's Vice-president Ky.**

sh Sabbatical...

## Helsinki Modern, Democratic

By Shannon Sealey  
University Feature Writer

ll, we had our moment of but we could do it over" Dr. Byron Gassman stretched comfortably in his chair and,

BYU English Professor has recently returned from a sabbatical at the University of Helsinki, where he lectured in can literature and modern fiction during the school

in classes closed for the summer in May of 1967, he, his and their five children spent summer taking the "long way" and toured Europe quite easily, lectured in the English language, he smiled. "The Finnish speak English as well or even better than we do because they've heard nothing but grammar." He said that his learned "pidgin Finnish" was able to get by with an index finger!

in the chapel they attended in Helsinki, the Branch President certain that Dr. Gassman had a student translator. There are two LDS branches in Helsinki, and the one we attended several active young people," added.

### HOW DIFFERENT?

do Finnish students differ from Americans in the classroom?

Gassman hesitated and then said widely. "Well, they rely on the teacher to say everything, use very little class discussion and American teachers are used to this!" He said that theents have a registration procedure very different from ours, just go and sign up for classes from the individual professors."

As Finnish students progress taking exams, not by class standing, "I still don't understand fully myself," he grinned, "I appreciate the bewilderment students find in our country!" The Fullbright Grant that sent Gassman to Finland is another standing achievement. He received his bachelor's degree at J.U. and then his Master's and D.A. at the University of Chicago,

"The Fullbright Grant sent about fifteen to twenty lecturers, professors and graduate students to Helsinki last year," he said.

How does Helsinki compare with other United States or European cities?

"It is a very modern, democratic city and the Finnish pride in architecture is very evident." Dr. Gassman went on to say that the population of about a half a million, Finland's capital city had no traffic congestion and he noticed no slum areas.

"Helsinki is just fifty years old, so of course has none of the Medieval influence of other European cities. It is a highly fashionable and cultural city and one might think that he was in the United States if he didn't stop to think about it." About cultural opportunities, Dr. Gassman was impressed with Helsinki's two "very good" symphony orchestras and also with the Finnish and Swedish National Theaters. Sports is big in Finland too, with cross country

skiing the favorite of the Finns.

One particular Finnish pastime that appealed to the Gassmans was the sauna baths. He said that every apartment building and most private homes had them, and that there were several public ones in the city.

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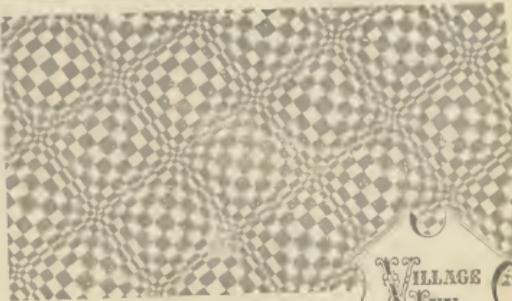
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## THURSDAY, OCT. 5

10 a.m. Hello Week Assembly SFH

## FRIDAY, OCT. 6

8:30 p.m. Record Hop Ballrooms 1 & 2 ELWC

## SATURDAY, OCT. 7

1:30 p.m. Game — Wyoming Laramie

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The Foundation will also designate 1,000 outstanding students best qualified as potential college teachers and another thousand as honorable mention. Names of

Woodrow Wilson Designates and students receiving honorable mention will be sent to deans of graduate schools in the United States and Canada.

Students wishing to apply must be nominated by a faculty member before October 31. Upon nomination

forms must be filled out and turned in by November 20.

This competition, among many other graduate programs will be described in the Graduate Awards

Tuesday, October 10, at 4

184 Jesse Knight Building

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